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## G.O.P. CONVENTION IN SYRACUSE SEPT. 22

First Official State Gathering of Kind to Be Held in Last Nine Years.

## JUDGE IS TO BE NAMED

Up-Statens Have 808 Delegates Against Only 381 in New York City.

## KINGS LEADS WITH 148

Talk at State Committee Is for Wadsworth and Calder for Chairmen.

The Republican State Committee yesterday issued a call for a State convention to nominate a candidate for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, to be held in Syracuse at noon on Thursday, September 22. The committee will recommend to the convention that United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., be chosen as temporary chairman. It is probable that Senator William M. Calder will be chosen as permanent chairman. A set of principles, or a platform, will be adopted and all the machinery of the old time conventions will be set up at this the first official State convention since 1912.

The meeting of the State committee, which took place at the National Republican Club, lasted less than ten minutes. Later there was some informal discussion as to who the candidate might be. A rather general impression prevailed that the wishes of the Court of Appeals might be sought, in which case Justice William S. Andrews of Syracuse, sitting on the court as an extra member by designation, probably would be recommended. In spite of this, however, there was a feeling that the election of Justice Andrews as a member of the Court of Appeals would give Syracuse too heavy a representation in that tribunal. Chief Judge Frank H. Hiscock and Associate Judge John W. Hogan had from that city.

The hall tentatively selected for the convention is the Arena. It is possible, however, that the Keith Opera House, which is nearer the center of the city, may be substituted. Chairman George A. Glynn received that authority.

Delegates to the convention will be chosen at the primaries on September 13. They will number 1,189 under the rule that each Assembly district shall have two delegates and one additional for each 1,000 votes, or major fraction, cast for the last Republican candidate for Governor. Up-State will have an overwhelming control, having 808 delegates to 381 for New York City. The latter are divided by counties: New York, 136; Kings, 148; Bronx, 45; Queens, 41; Richmond, 11.

The number of delegates from other counties will be as follows:

Albany	32	Onondaga	27
Allegany	9	Orangetown	41
Cattaraugus	12	Putnam	11
Cayuga	12	Rensselaer	21
Chemung	12	Saratoga	19
Chautauque	12	Schenectady	19
Columbia	12	Schoharie	6
Corland	12	Schoharie	6
Dutchess	18	Schoharie	6
Essex	8	Schoharie	6
Franklin	8	Schoharie	6
Hamilton	8	Schoharie	6
Herkimer	8	Schoharie	6
Jefferson	8	Schoharie	6
Lewis	8	Schoharie	6
Livingston	8	Schoharie	6
Madison	8	Schoharie	6
Monroe	8	Schoharie	6
Montgomery	8	Schoharie	6
Nassau	8	Schoharie	6
Niagara	8	Schoharie	6

## MERCHANDISE HELD IN THEFT.

## Bernstein Accused in \$50,000 Silk Stocking Loss.

Philip Bernstein, a Passaic merchant, was held in \$20,000 by Magistrate Mancuso in Jefferson Market court yesterday for arraignment Saturday on a charge of grand larceny connected with the theft on March 10 last of a truck loaded with \$50,000 worth of silk stockings at Nineteenth street and Eighth avenue. The truck was the property of the Pacific Trucking Company and its stockings were consigned from manufacturers here to buyers in New Jersey. Detectives Hayden, Hastings and Kilroy of Police Headquarters said they followed Bernstein's arrest. They told the court they had learned that Bernstein had at one time been under \$10,000 bonds in New Jersey on a charge of receiving stolen goods and that he had jumped his bail.

## PINNED BY ELEVATOR, DIRECTS OWN RELEASE

## Iron Beams Cut Before Morrissey Is Freed.

For nearly an hour yesterday afternoon John Morrissey, employed in the foreign department of the American Express Company, a 70-year-old Washington street, directed the work of firemen who sought to release him after he had been pinned between a jammed elevator and the walls of the shaft. He was rescued finally and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital with probable internal injuries.

## MOTOR TRUCK RUNS AWAY.

## Load of Beams Is Hauled Through Shop Window.

An automobile truck owned by the Priestly Underpinning Company of 326 West 122d street, and driven by Joseph Mandell of 123 Second avenue, was standing in Nassau street above Maiden lane yesterday when the blocks under its rear wheels gave way and it backed down the steep grade, striking the curb in front of a shop at 62 Nassau street.

## SIX SIXTY FOOT WOODEN BEAMS, WITH

the truck was loaded, were dislodged by the impact and crashed through the front of the store, smashing scores of straw hats and narrowly missing pedestrians who were passing. No one was injured.

## BELFRY LIGHT STILL SHINES, BUT FIGHT CITY'S FEARS ENDS

New Jersey Folks Who Saw in Weird Glimmer a Portent of Judgment Day Are Relieved to Learn It Is Only a Reflection From Passing Trains.

Such of the residents of Jersey City as are addicted to the habit of expecting the end of the world at any old time had a weight taken off their minds yesterday when it developed that a weird red light which had flickered from the belfry of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in that city on four successive nights was traceable to natural causes and was not a portent of judgment day.

It appeared first last Sunday just after evening devotions in the church and attracted little attention then because it was assumed to be part of the lighting of the building and probably devotional in character. Then when it reappeared on Monday night some alarmist who had seen it Sunday night as well as looking at it until a small crowd had gathered about him, he announced his opinion that punishment from on high was about to descend on a city so wicked as to have been the scene of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight. Most of the people who heard him laughed at this, but a few wagged their heads. Then one of those who took the light seriously suggested to the scoffers that they call at the church rectory and inquire whether there was a real light in the belfry or not.

Upon inquiry the sexton denied brusquely there was any light about the building of which he lacked information, and was invited promptly to come out on the street and take a look. He looked, and except that he had grown too big for a couple of policemen accompany him while he went to the top of the belfry tower and made a thorough examination. There was no light there and nothing which by any possibility could be used to light a light.

By the next night some one had thought of the expedient of sitting four on the steps leading up to the belfry, but this developed nothing either. And by Wednesday night the light still flickered intermittently where it had been visible for the three nights preceding, and a crowd that had grown too big for comfort had possession of the street. But the phenomenon was solved yesterday and now the wonder is off. A man who is in the engineering department of the Hudson tubes system wrote to Jersey City Police Headquarters explaining that he had seen the crowd about the church the night before and was amazed that people should have worked up over the reflections of light cast by trains running in a deep cut near the church.

## MEYER GETS BOOKS OF WRONG SINNOTT

Not Mayor's Son-in-Law but Latter's Father Wanted as a Graft Witness.

John P. Sinnott, Mayor Hylan's secretary and son-in-law, was subpoenaed yesterday to appear before the Meyer Legislative Committee in its investigation of city affairs and to take with him his personal bank accounts, deposit slips and cancelled checks.

With an armful of the documents Sinnott went to the committee's room in Park Row. City Hall was quite excited over this visit. After waiting half an hour, Sinnott was taken to a subcommittee room. Members of the committee and its associate counsel began asking questions.

"I guess you want to talk to my father; he is the Commissioner and district leader," Mr. Sinnott remarked.

The committee learned that the man it supposed was subpoenaed was James P. Sinnott, member of the Water Board and prominent Brooklyn leader. The latter was summoned to appear before the committee to-day. Senator Meyer, chairman of the committee, began to inquire who had made the blunder. The elder Mr. Sinnott, who is a close friend of the Mayor and of the Tammany leaders, also is asked to produce his bank accounts.

## Woods Talks With Governor.

During his visit to the city yesterday Gov. Miller had a long talk with Arthur Woods, formerly Police Commissioner. The Governor's secretary said that the meeting had no connection in any way with the Meyer committee's work and that the Governor had no intention of seeing either Senator Meyer or John R. Brown, chief counsel for the committee.

Col. Woods has been in close touch with the Meyer committee. When the Governor and legislative leaders were in doubt last spring whether such an investigation as is now in progress would justify itself they sought Woods' advice and it was said his views determined that the graft hunt should be made. In the investigation of the Police Department and of the police games it is known Woods has been advising the committee.

The fact that the Governor saw only Col. Woods of all the persons connected in any way with the investigation led to the report that the Executive was inquiring into the status of the Meyer committee's work, but this report also met with prompt and emphatic denial from the Governor's secretary.

Police Commissioner Enright charged that the legislative committee was wrongly trying to deceive the public by putting out "inferences and innuendoes" that there was something wrong in connection with the handling of the million dollar fund collected from the Sheepshead Bay police games.

## Calls Insinuations a Libel.

"Any statement from this committee or any of its members intimating that there has been any mismanagement or misuse of these funds is a gross libel, known to be false and published for the purpose of misleading the public," the Commissioner said.

The proceeds from the games in 1918 were \$275,190; in 1919, \$19,029; and in 1920, \$419,767. The Commissioner said he is under \$100,000 bond for faithful performance of his trust as treasurer of the fund for the last two years. Alfred J. Johnson was treasurer of the 1918 fund.

The same method was followed in handling the fund for the three years, and full and detailed statements were published and now are available showing the receipts and disbursements, Mr. Enright said. Senator Meyer charged that the records had all been destroyed. Twenty stenographers worked all day in the reception room in City Hall making copies of all records subpoenaed from the Street Cleaning Department. Mayor Hylan said it was necessary for the city to have copies of the records, as it was impossible to tell what might happen to the originals.

## DETAINED CHEW AS "QUEER."

## Washington Police Tell of His Strange Conduct.

The defence in the court-martial of Capt. Beverly Grayson Chew, on trial at Governors Island for alleged forgeries and other offences, is expected to conclude the introduction of testimony at today's session. Yesterday witnesses for the captain testified to his irrational conduct. Washington policemen said that when they went to arrest his wife, Mrs. Marjorie B. Chew, for the alleged theft of furs from the Army and Navy Club, the captain acted so strangely that they took him into custody, without warrant, for observation.

## WORK BEGUN ON NEW NORTH RIVER PIERS

Wreckers Tackle Nos. 1 and 2, the Oldest in the City.

Murray Hulbert, Commissioner of the Board of Pier 1, North River, lost a board of Pier 1, North River. That business marked the beginning of the city's programme for the improvement of the North River waterfront. Piers 1 and 2, at the Battery, the oldest in the city and intimately connected with the city's history, will be demolished at once to make way for new and larger piers with modern facilities.

It was from Pier 2 that Robert Fulton first steamed his Clermont up the Hudson, out of which grew the controversy between New York and New Jersey over the right of Fulton to a monopoly on steam propulsion, resulting in the decision of Chief Justice Marshall dissolving the monopoly and declaring that the Federal Government had sole jurisdiction over navigable waters. The city sold Pier 1 in 1848 to Commodore Vanderbilt, who conveyed his rights to the Camden and Amboy Railroad, later absorbed by the Pennsylvania, from which the city recently regained title to the property.

When these piers have been removed the Dock Department will widen the shore street to conform with its width above Recker street and the new piers will be built. New piers next will replace Nos. 3, 4 and 5.

The Sinking Fund Commission authorized yesterday the condemnation of title to Pier 2, North River, near Canal street, and the city will vest title August 1.

The first of six new piers for that vicinity will be the largest. The pier will be 1,000 feet long and 240 feet wide and be equipped with a two-story steel shed, upon the top of which will be an airplane landing field. That pier will not be located, but will be held by the city to be used exclusively for the handling of foodstuffs.

The next pier of that group will be just north of Pier 2, and will serve as a protection for the roof of the new vehicular tunnel. At its outer end it will have a 100 foot tower to provide a ventilating shaft for the tunnel. It will be of the same length and width as the pier to be used for foodstuffs.

More than a score of chambers of commerce and other civic and commercial bodies within the port district met yesterday and formed an advisory committee to aid them in the study of port needs and the formulation of a recommendation to the Legislatures of New York and New Jersey for a comprehensive port development plan. The recommendation must be ready by January 1, 1922.

## N. Y. LEGION PICKS VISITORS.

Officials of the New York State branch of the American Legion yesterday in the Hall of Records selected six members to represent the State on the Legion's official visit to France, which is scheduled to start on August 2. Those selected were De Lancy Kountze, David M. Godrich, Bernard M. Flood, Robert L. Bacon, Dr. Herbert Shipman, chairman of the Twenty-seventh Division, and William Kennedy of the Sixty-ninth Regiment.

The trip will last six weeks and will include visits to the battlefields, the birthplace of Marston Koch and the village of Pirey, where a statue to the American soldier dead will be dedicated.

## VIOLET RAYS USED TO CURE SUNBURN

Broad Street Hospital Staff Finds New Treatment Gives Relief.

## OPERATION DESCRIBED

Dr. J. Barker Savage, Superintendent, a Patient in Own Hospital.

## RAYS PROVIDE ANTIDOTE

Neutralize Acid Reaction From Sun and Destroy Harmful Bacteria.

Staff physicians of the Broad Street Hospital are using the ultra violet ray as an antidote and palliative in acute cases of sunburn, and have been obtaining excellent results. Complete relief and a practical cure of the most intensely burned tissues usually follow from one to three successive applications of the rays. Because of the location of the hospital, at the southern end of Broad street, close to South Ferry and to the Battery steamboat landings, the hospital receives many cases of sunburn.

Dr. J. Barker Savage, superintendent of the hospital and president of the State Hospital Association, chances, through no deliberate purpose of his own, to be in a position to testify to the efficacy of the new treatment. About ten days ago Dr. Savage went down to Long Beach, and after a dip in the surf he lounged on the sand long and luxuriously. He was after a coat of tan, but what he got was a coat of fire.

## Treatment Described.

By the time Dr. Savage returned to the city he was in agony. So frightfully was he scorched that the muscles of his arms, hands and legs were cramped and useless, and both pulse and temperature were abnormal. He was carried into his own hospital on a stretcher, and at the suggestion of one of the members of his staff he underwent the new violet ray treatment, which was described by Dr. Savage yesterday.

Towels soaked in bicarbonate of soda first are applied to the burned parts and are permitted to remain in place one or two minutes. The purpose of this is to absorb the oily substances from the scorched cuticle and to cause an alkaline reaction on the surface of the skin, as one of the immediate effects of all severe burns is a pronounced acid reaction of the cuticle.

The patient then is stretched upon a cot at a distance of about three and a half feet below the violet ray lamp in a room provided for that purpose. He basks once more in what looks like a brilliantly searching, undiluted sunlight. To the lay mind it would seem that this therapeutic agent is an application of the Hahnemannian principle of "like cures like." It would appear strange that, having been already blisteringly scorched by the sun's merciless rays, science should prescribe a dose of artificial sunlight as the antidote.

## An Alkaline Antidote.

But this is not a case of "Similia similibus curantur" at all. As Dr. Savage explained, while the effects of the sun's rays are acid, those of the ultra violet rays are alkaline. To use a simple illustration, the violet ray in its soothing and curative influence upon the skin scorched by violent heat is like the effective application of the proper antidote in a case of poisoning. The treatment also is based upon a new conception of the nature of burns, which regards them as infected wounds caused by exposure to heat. The violet ray not only soothes and provides the alkaline antidote, but it also destroys all harmful bacteria and accelerates healing of the injured tissues.

In Dr. Savage's case, which was regarded as an extremely severe one, he basked beneath the violet rays for twenty minutes. The beneficial effects, he said, were immediate. After the first treatment the tensed muscles relaxed, the pain was greatly alleviated and he regained the use of his limbs. The scorched cuticle no longer caused agony. It was as though it had been subjected to some soothing lotion. On two successive days he underwent the same experience—three treatments in all of about twenty minutes duration each. He was back at his desk in the hospital last Monday and since then has been attending to his duties as usual.

## PREY APPOINTMENT DENIED.

Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, denied yesterday a report from San Francisco that the position of director of operations of the board had been accepted by A. J. Frey of San Francisco. Mr. Lasker said no one had been offered the position yet.

## Young's Mats

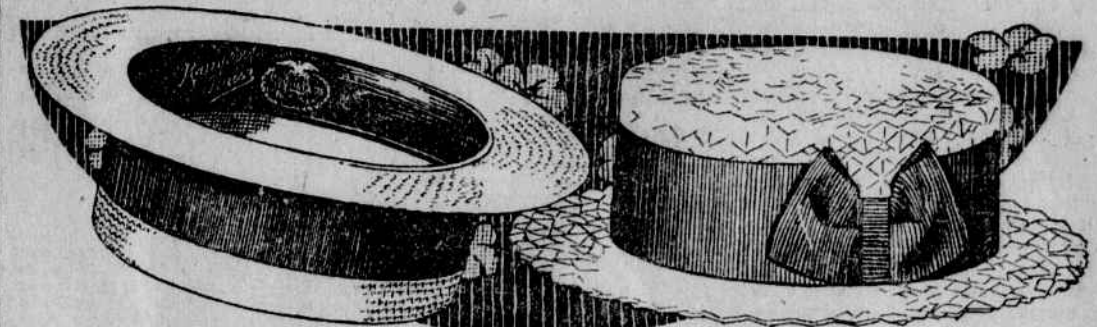
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